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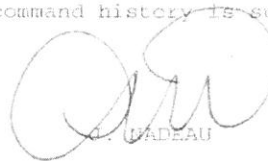
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Subj: COMMAND OPERATIONS REPORT 2010

Ref: (a) OPNAVINST 5750.12J

1. Per Reference (a) this command history is submitted for calendar year 2010.


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SECTION 2 - COMMANDER'S ASSESSMENT

2010 saw SHOUP continue its legacy of operational excellence. SHOUP faced a challenging schedule of training, strike group work-ups, and deployment to the FIFTH and SEVENTH Fleet Areas of Responsibility (AOR). The Spring of 2010 was filled with certifications as part of SHOUP's Unit Level Training Cycle. Successful certifications in Surface, Sub-Surface, Air Defense, and Strike Warfare Areas, among others, proved SHOUP ready to integrate with the Strike Group at the highest levels. The ABRAHAM LINCOLN Strike Group C2X, conducted in the Southern California Operating Area during the summer months, tested SHOUP's war-fighting prowess in all areas. Oil Platform Defense, Visit Board Search and Seizure, Counter-Piracy, Air Defense, multi-platform ASW events, and more filled SHOUP's days, honing our watchstander's skills, and our technician's knowledge.

On the evening of 1 August, the motor vessel Parker collided with SHOUP, causing SHOUP to pause, re-evaluate, and ensured a re-focus on the basics tenets of maritime operations.

On 7 September SHOUP deployed as part of the ALSG to operate in the dynamic COMSEVENTHFLT(C7F) and COMFIFTHFLT(C5F) AOR's. Missions in C7F included Spratly Island freedom of Navigation Operations, Inter-Operability Exercises with the Republic of Korea Navy, and Theater Security Cooperation port visits to Malaysia and Japan.

From 25 November to the end of the calendar year, SHOUP operated in C5F, working with coalition forces to keep the Horn of Africa and Indian Ocean free of pirates. SHOUP executed short notice National Tasking to escort the fast attack submarine, USS TOLEDO through the Suez Canal. SHOUP Sailors spent Christmas in Israel, a magnificent holiday port visit, and a deserved reward for a year of hard work and steadfastness.

From her unparalleled success during the training cycle to flying the flag in ports around the world, ensuring sea lanes remain open, and fostering continued relationships with coalition and allied forces, SHOUP excelled in any and all tasking in 2010. Her Sailors and their loving supporting families truly emulated the General Shoup's call, "Victory Comes Through Perseverance."

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Command History

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SECTION 1 - COMMAND COMPOSITION DATA

Name: USS SHOUP

Unit Identification Code: 22994

Commanding Officer: Nadeau, M. Joe, CDR USN
Date Assumed Command: 19 December 2009

Previous Commanding Officer: Lehman, Michael J, CDR USN
Dates in Command: 19 April 2008 - 19 December 2009

Home Port: Everett, Washington

Immediate Superior In Command:
(Operational) Commander, Coalition Task Force 151
(Administrative) Commander, Destroyer Squadron Nine

Assigned To:
Destroyer Squadron Nine
Members Include: USS SHOUP (DDG 86)
USS MOMSEN (DDG 92)
USS HALSEY (DDG 97)
USS STERETT (DDG 104)
USS FORD (FFG 54)
USS INGRAHAM (FFG 61)
USS RODNEY M DAVIS (FFG 60).

Carrier Strike Group Nine
Members Include: USS ABRAHAM LINCOLN (CVN 74), USS CAPE ST GEORGE (CG 71) and all ships assigned to DESRON 9

FIFTH Fleet

Aircraft Assigned: Two MH-60R from HSM-77 Detachment 3

Side Numbers (if assigned): Saberhawk 703, 704

Number of Personnel Assigned: 275 Crewmembers
Officers: 25
Enlisted: 250
Civilian: 0

Command Point of Contact

LTJG (b) (6)

Navigator

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(b) (6) USS SHOUP (DDG 86), FPO AF 96678-1300

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SECTION 3 - CHRONOLOGY AND NARRATIVE

JANUARY

1-31: In-port Upkeep Period in Everett, WA
6-08: Conducted ATEP LTT
11-15: Conducted Supply LTT

FEBRUARY

1-17: In-port Upkeep Period in Everett, WA
10: Fast Cruise
18-19: Underway from Everett to Puget Sound
20-21: In-port Everett, WA
22-28: Underway from Everett to Strait of Juan de Fuca for OPERATION
OLYMPIC PODIUM, ISO the 2012 Vancouver Olympics

MARCH

1-15: In-port Upkeep Period in Everett, WA
1-7: Conducted NSFS refresher and training.
8-11: Conducted 3M LTT
16-19: Underway from Everett, WA transit to Port Hueneme, CA
20-25: Combat Systems Groom Port Hueneme, CA.
26-30: Underway from Port Hueneme, CA to SOCAL OPAREA due to OTSR
weather divert.
31: In-port San Diego, CA due to OTSR weather divert.

APRIL

1-4: In-port San Diego, CA due to OTSR weather divert
5-8: Underway from San Diego, CA transit to Everett, WA.
9-25: In-port Upkeep Period Everett, WA. ULTRA-S preparations.
26-28: Underway from Everett, WA to Puget Sound for ULTRA-S
29-30: In-port Everett, WA for ULTRA-S.

MAY

1-3: In-port Upkeep Period in Everett, WA.
4-7: Underway from Everett, WA transit to SOCAL OPAREA. USS
ABRAHAM LINCOLN, USS MOMSEN, USS SHOUP conduct Group Sail.
8-16: CSG9 and CDS9 conduct SOCAL OPAREA Group Sail.
17-31: In-port Upkeep Period in San Diego, CA.
24-28: Completed Cruise Missile Tactical Qualification.

JUNE

- 1-3: In-port Upkeep Period in San Diego, CA.
- 1-3: Completed Supply Management Certification.
- 4-7: Underway from San Diego CA, transit to Indian Island, WA.
- 8: Inport Indian Island, WA for weapons on-load.
- 9-10: Underway from Indian Island, WA to Puget Sound.
- 11-18: In-port Upkeep Period in Everett, WA.
- 14-18: Completed 3M Assessment and Certification.
- 19-30: In-port POM Leave and Upkeep Period in Everett, WA.

JULY

- 1-11: In-port POM Leave and Upkeep Period in Everett, WA.
- 15-18: Underway from Everett, WA transit to San Diego, CA.
- 19-22: ISIC ECDIS-N Navigation Check-Ride. In-port San Diego, CA for CSG9 Force Protection Exercise.
- 23-31: Underway from San Diego, CA to SOCAL OPAREA for CSG9 C2X

AUGUST

- 1-12: Underway in SOCAL OPAREA for CSG9 C2X.
- 1: Collision with Motor Vessel Parker IVO San Clemente Island. SHoup R&A and USCG rendered assistance. No serious injuries, all personnel involved medically stable.
- 13-16: Transit from SOCAL OPAREA to Everett, WA.
- 17-31: In-port POM Leave and Upkeep Period in Everett, WA.

SEPTEMBER

- 1-3: In-port POM Leave and Upkeep Period in Everett, WA
- 3-6: In-port Upkeep Period in Everett, WA.
- 7-13: Underway from Everett, WA transit to Pearl Harbor, HI
- 7: Depart Homeport for C7F/C5F Deployment
- 14-16: Port Visit Pearl Harbor, HI
- 17-20: Underway from Pearl Harbor, HI to HI OPAREA for ALSG Operations.
- 20-28: Transit Western Pacific Ocean, HI OPAREA to GUAM OPAREA.
- 24: Change of Operational Command (CHOP) to C7F.
- 29-30: ALSG Operations, NSFS, ASW, AD IVO GUAM OPAREA

OCTOBER

- 1: ALSG Operations, NSFS, ASW, AD IVO GUAM OPAREA
- 2-7: Transit from GUAM OPAREA to Port Klang, Malaysia.
- 4-5: Conducted Philippine Strait transits in company w/ ABE.
- 7: Conducted Strait of Malacca transit in company w/ ABE.
- 8-11: Theater Security Cooperation Port Visit Port Klang, Malaysia w/ABE.
- 12-28: Underway from Port Klang Malaysia to South China Sea.

- 15: Conducted northbound Spratly Islands transit in company with USS MOMSEN
- 12: Conducted southbound Strait of Malacca transit. Assigned to Combined Task Force 70.
- 28-31: Port Visit Yokosuka, Japan.

NOVEMBER

- 1-3: Underway from Yokosuka, Japan to Nagoya, Japan
- 4-7: Theater Security Cooperation Port Visit Nagoya, Japan.
- 8-25: Underway from Nagoya, Japan transit to CSF AOR.
- 19: Conducted northbound Strait of Malacca transit.
- 25: Change of Operational Command (CHOP) to CSF. Assigned to Combined Task Force 151, conducting Counter Piracy Operations.
- 26-30: Counter Piracy Operations in Indian Ocean and Somali Basin. conducted multiple Approach and Assist Visit's to vessels just released from pirate control to ensure the health of the crew and the seaworthiness of the vessel(s).

DECEMBER

- 1-15: Counter Piracy Operations in Indian Ocean and Somali Basin. Conducted multiple Approach and Assist Visit's to vessels just released from pirate control to ensure the health of the crew and the seaworthiness of the vessel(s).
- 15-21: Transit from Somali Basin to Suez Canal.
- 18: Conducted northbound Strait of Bab al Mandeb transit. Assigned to Combined Task Force 150.
- 19-20: Conducted northbound Red Sea transit.
- 21-22: Escorted fast attack submarine, USS TOLEDO, northbound through gulf of Suez and Suez Canal. Assigned to Combined Task Force 54.
- 23-26: Port Visit Haifa, Israel. Assigned to Combined Task Force 65.
- 27-31: Underway from Haifa, Israel transit to Gulf of Aden.
- 28: Conducted southbound Suez Canal Transit. Assigned to Combined Task Force 50.
- 29-30: Conducted southbound Red Sea Transit. Assigned to Combined Task Force 150.
- 31: Conducted southbound Strait of Bab al Mandeb Transit. Arrived Gulf of Aden.

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SECTION 4 - SUPPORTING DOCUMENTATION INDEX

The following documents provide significant data about the command for calendar year 2010.

- 1) Battle Excellence Award Submission
- 2) Maritime Warfare Excellence Summary
- 3) Engineering/Survivability Excellence Summary
- 4) C4I Excellence Summary
- 5) Logistics Management Excellence Summary
- 6) CNSF Ship Safety Excellence Summary
- 7) Unit Tactics Award
- 8) Arleigh Burke Award
- 9) Spokane Trophy

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From: Commanding Officer, USS SHOUP (DDG 86)
To: Commander, Destroyer Squadron NINE

Subj: BATTLE EFFICIENCY AWARD SUBMISSION

Ref: (a) COMNAVSURFORINST 3502.1 (Series) (SURFORTRAMAN)
(b) CDS9INST 3501.1E

Encl: (1) Maritime Warfare Excellence Award Summary
(2) Engineering/Survivability Excellence Award Summary
(3) Command, Control, Communications and Information Warfare
Excellence Award Summary
(4) Logistics Management Excellence Award Summary
(5) CNSF Ship Safety Excellence Award Summary

1. Enclosures (1) through (5) (Note: as applicable) are submitted per references (a) and (b).

2. Per references (a) and (b), the following minimum criteria have been met by USS SHOUP (DDG 86):

a. Maintained eligibility for Command Excellence Awards as outlined in enclosures (1) through (5), with waivers requested in the enclosures.

b. Maintained a continued high state of operational readiness

c. Failed no major qualification or certification during the competitive cycle.

d. Maintained currency of all qualifications and certifications.

e. Demonstrated a high state of safety awareness in all phases of shipboard operations.

3. During the competitive period for calendar year 2010, USS SHOUP (DDG 86).

a. SHOUP has exhibited continuous excellence in performance of her duties in an operational environment as evidenced by the following:

(1) Set the standard for ships across the waterfront during the unit level training cycle by completing 3M certification with an overall score of 94 percent and certifying all major warfare areas not waived by COMNAVSURFOR due to weapon system upgrades.

(2) Superior performance of operational duties during COMDESRON NINE Group Sail, executing coordinated multi-warfare exercises while providing the embarked staff the highest levels of operational support. The result was the most successful group sail ever conducted in the Pacific Northwest and Southern California area of operations.

(3) Executed duties as Task Group Commander for U.S. Naval Forces and Canadian Naval Forces in the Joint and combined mission "OLYMPIC PODIUM". The exercise contributed to substantially improved interoperability with our Canadian allies as well as positive relations between our navies.

(4) Flawlessly performed duties as Alternate Air Defense Commander C2X. SHOUP's contributions as the sole sea-based air defense asset demonstrated unmatched interoperability and helped to maximize our nation's readiness in response to an airborne terror attack. SHOUP coordinated and executed missions with Army mobile command center, airborne assets, and Western Air Defense Sector demonstrating the ability to seamlessly integrate into Joint Air Defense.

(5) SHOUP was hand-selected to conduct to the first five day ULTRA-S in the Pacific Northwest. Our enthusiasm and hard work set the standard for the region, greatly contributing to future fleet Training readiness.

(6) SHOUP's Surface Warfare training program is second to none. This aggressive, multi-faceted approach to excellence ensured SHOUP's leadership is among the best trained in the Navy. SHOUP Division Officers consistently excelled at SWOS.

3. SHOUP is the best candidate for the 2009 Destroyer Squadron NINE Battle Effectiveness award, and I respectfully request your consideration of this letter and its enclosures in making your decision.

J. NADEAU

Commander Naval Surface Force Maritime Warfare Award

1. Throughout 2010, USS SHOUP (DDG 96) demonstrated superior proficiency in all areas of Maritime Warfare, preparedness, and training.
2. SHOUP maintained all Maritime Warfare mission areas at M2 or better.
 - a. Completed a highly successful ULTRA-S in April 2010. All warfare areas were recertified.
 - b. NSFS FIREX I completed in May 2010 with a score of 94.1% or Outstanding.
 - c. No negligent discharges, loss of ordnance accountability, or explosive mishaps occurred in 2010.
 - d. One collision occurred in 2010.
 - e. SHOUP's QUALCERT and OHSAT programs are well established and fully operational. All MHE/OHE gear is certified and weight tested, and all ordnance handlers are qualified under the QUALCERT program. All magazines are certified for use and storage of ammunition. SHOUP was authorized to carry and move all applicable ammunition throughout the competitive cycle.
3. During Strike Group Competitive Training Unit (COMTUEX 10), SHOUP completed numerous USW, Gunnery, VBSS, and SUW exercises, firing over 900 rounds of CIWS, 29 rounds of 5", and 1500 Crew Served Weapons rounds, maintaining 100% crew proficiency. SHOUP participated in four multi-ship coordinated live fire exercises. SHOUP's USW Team assumed duties as SAUC, detecting, tracking, and conducted multiple simulated target kills on a live submarine target.
4. SHOUP participated in CSG-9 Deployment. She conducted several VBSS boarding, 5" gunnery, CIWS firing, five Air Defense exercises, and 7 USW scenario exercises. SHOUP was praised by the CSG-9 Commander as being professional and ready for tasking at all times.
5. SHOUP was hand-selected to conduct a high priority CTF70 PASSEX with the ROKS Sejong The Great (DDG 991) during the G-20 Summit in Seoul Korea while simultaneously protecting US interests and The President of the United States.
6. SHOUP's Anti-Terrorism Team performed superbly during four foreign port visits, and executed two high-visibility TSC port visits in Port Kelang, Malaysia and Nagoya, Japan 2010. SHOUP's preparation for these high interest events allowed numerous VIP's and several hundred visitors to tour the ship safely and securely.

7. Team SHOUP participated in four TTGP SLAMEX events, four computer TLAM training events, two Pacific Spear exercises, four Fortress Raptor exercises, and over 30 in-house training exercises. SHOUP has completed all tasking on time, on target, and has kept installed equipment at maximum readiness throughout the year.

8. SHOUP's gunnery teams flawlessly kept all weapons systems at maximum readiness throughout the year, including the Mk 45 5 Inch Gun, Close-In Weapons System, and all small arms and crew served weapons. SHOUP successfully executed three NSFS live firing events, including one exercise while forward deployed in C7F. Over 5000 rounds were fired during the competitive cycle with no incidents.

9. SHOUP performed superbly in all areas of Maritime Warfare throughout the reporting period and is clearly deserving of the Maritime Warfare Excellence Award for 2010.

Commander Naval Surface Force
Engineering/Survivability Excellence Award

1. USS SHOUP demonstrated superior performance in Engineering/Survivability Warfare during calendar year 2010 through an extensive training program and meticulous adherence to sound engineering practices and procedural compliance.

a. The MOB-E, MOB-D, and 3M certifications were maintained within periodicity and at proficiency level M-2 or above for the entire competitive cycle.

b. No reportable spills of oil or other pollutants occurred during calendar year 2010.

c. While Electrical Safety was initially deemed ineffective during ULTRA "S" in April 2010, the program was deemed effective during RSO Everett's Engineering Assessment prior to deployment in July 2010.

d. All other critical administrative programs were evaluated as effective during ULTRA "S".

e. Minimum equipment was met for ULTRA "S".

2. The technical expertise and perseverance of SHOUP's Engineers ensured full Engineering and Damage Control readiness for all mission tasking, to include:

a. Meeting all mission requirements during ABRAHAM LINCOLN Strike Group COMPTUEX 2010, Battle C3F Group Sail, and Unit Level Underway Training.

3. SHOUP's Engineering Department exemplifies professionalism and technical excellence in all respects. SHOUP is clearly deserving of this prestigious award.

Commander Naval Surface Force Command, Control, Communications, and
Electronic Warfare Excellence Award

1. USS SHOUP (DDG 86) demonstrated superior performance in Command, Control, Communications, Combat Systems, Electronic Warfare and Information Warfare (C4I) through an extensive training program and aggressive Combat Systems Training Team. SHOUP set the standard for excellence in C3I through a demanding training, maintenance and exercise schedule.

a. CCC, CRY, and INT certifications were maintained within periodicity and at proficiency level M-2 or above for the entire competitive cycle.

b. The AN/SLQ-32 SESEF certification was completed on 5 May 2009. This certification was maintained for the entire competitive cycle.

2. Command, Control, and Communications Training.

a. Successfully completed a rigorous Unit Level Training Cycle that included Integrated ASW Course, Composite Warfare Commander's Course, ULTRA-S, and Composite Unit Exercise 10-3; maintaining the highest levels of proficiency, performance, and operability while recertifying CCC, CRY, and INT warfare areas.

b. SHOUP participated in a Fleet Commander directed communications exercise, maintaining the highest standards of connectivity throughout.

c. SHOUP completed three Monthly Inport Training Exercises in support of continuous certification.

d. SHOUP completed a Command Network Defense In-Depth Certification 6 April 2009 and maintained a virus free NIPRNET and SIPRNET throughout the competitive cycle.

e. SHOUP flawlessly maintained the GIG-E Local Area Network, providing vital feedback to the installation process and continuous maintenance support to SPAWAR.

3. SHOUP's performance during ULTRA-S, ABRAHAM LINCOLN Strike Group operations, and Joint/Multi-National exercises exemplified excellence in C4I systems. SHOUP is clearly deserving of this prestigious award.

1. SHOUP is submitted for the calendar year 2010 Logistics Management Excellence Award. SHOUP meets all requirements for this award per reference (a). A Supply Management Certification (SMC) was conducted 1-3 June 2010. All standards were met and maintained through CY 2010, specifically:

a. Supply Management. SHOUP earned an overall SMC grade of "EXCELLENT" in 2010. As a result of the inspection it is was recommended that USS SHOUP (DDG 86) be certified and deemed ready to deploy.

b. Stores Management. The General Stores Division (S-1) earned an overall score of 87.18 percent in the 2010 SMC with an adjective grade of "SATISFACTORY." The total amount of DLR carcass charges and DLR surveys did not exceed three percent of DLR obligations threshold. Notably SHOUP's MOF was assessed at 99.45 percent for stock, 98.4 percent for DTO and 100 percent for Pack-up Kit, with no losses of accountability.

c. Food Service Management. The Food Service Division (S-2) earned an overall score of 91.43 percent with an grade of "OUTSTANDING". In the functional area of accountability S-2 Division earned a 96.57 percent and an adjective grade of "OUTSTANDING", with 100 percent inventory validity on the spot inventory.

d. Retail Operations Management. The Sales and Services Division (S-3) earned an overall score of 98.46 percent, with an adjective grade "OUTSTANDING" during the 2010 SMC. There were no Level three losses in CY 2010. The Ship's Store was named Best of Class by NEXCOM, won the Ship's Store Excellence Award, generated \$50,000 in MWR contributions, and met or exceeded stock turn every month in 2010.

e. Disbursing Management. Fleet Industrial Supply Centers, Field Examination Group, conducted a surprise Disbursing Audit 18 May 2010. Disbursing (S-4) earned an overall score of "OUTSTANDING." There was no loss of funds or accountability in CY 2010.

f. Post Office Management. Postal Operations earned an overall score of 98.37 percent for an adjective grade of "OUTSTANDING" in the 2010 SMC. There were no losses of accountability in CY 2010.

g. Aviation Readiness. The aviation PUK inventory conducted by NAVSUPO NAS North Island on 19-22 October 2010 revealed zero Pack-up Kit inventory discrepancies and 100 percent inventory validity.

h. There was no loss of accountability in any area during the competitive cycle.

2. The Supply Department has continued to provide the best logistics support to the crew of SHOUP, excelling in all major areas and exceeding TYCOM benchmarks for the Stores, Food Service, Retail, and Disbursing Operations. SHOUP is an excellent candidate for the CY 2010 LOGISTICS MANAGEMENT EXCELLENCE AWARD.

CNSF Ship Safety Excellence Award Summary

1. In accordance with reference (a), SHOUP is eligible in all respects for the CNSF Surface Ship Safety Award.

Specifics:

a. A formal Navy Safety Center Survey was satisfactorily completed on 10 July 2009. SHOUP is within 36 month periodicity.

b. Safety standdowns were held in March 2010, June 2010, and over the course of October 2010. The first focused on a comprehensive review of electrical safety and tag-out procedures and used lessons learned from a February 2010 fleet electrical safety Class "A" mishap. The second was a general shipboard safety standdown focusing on fleet mishap reduction lessons learned and included a separate presentation on summer traffic and motorcycle safety. The third safety standdown focused on error chains and the role of clear and concise communications in preventing mishaps.

c. SHOUP has not had a Class "A" mishap during the course of the competitive period.

d. In accordance with reference (a), a Mishap Reduction Effort lessons learned message to the Naval Safety Center was submitted.

e. The functional area of HAZMAT received 58 out of 71 possible points, equivalent to 81.69% and an adjective grade of "SATISFACTORY," during SHOUP's most recent Supply Management Certification.

f. Safety Council and Safety Committee meetings are held on a quarterly basis and are documented via muster sheets and minutes. Likewise, while a helicopter detachment is embarked, FOD council meetings are held on a quarterly basis and also documented via muster sheets and minutes.

g. NAVOSH programs: While Electrical Safety was initially deemed ineffective during ULTRA "S" in April 2010, the program was deemed effective during RSO Everett's Engineering Assessment prior to deployment in July 2010.

h. An effective motor vehicle/motorcycle/recreation/off-duty safety training program is in place and receives appropriate emphasis at the Mishap Reduction Effort safety stand down and during the normal shipboard routine. SHOUP conducted a safety stand-down for the beginning of summer to cover DUIs, motorcycles and off-duty recreation. Prior to a pre-deployment leave period, an all hands stand-down was conducted to cover motor vehicle safety, where SHOUP also made the U.S. Army "TRIPS" program mandatory for anyone who was driving farther than 250 miles. We have had up to 25 motorcycle riders registered in the required Enterprise Safety Application

Management System (ESAMS) program, and motorcycle riders are now identified and populated in the command ESAMS census as part of command check-in. All riders were current in required schools through the date of deployment. SHOUP has no personnel that qualify for the Driver Improvement Program.

i. No reportable spill has occurred during the competitive period.

j. ORM was demonstrated during ULTRA-S in April 2010. ORM is a daily part of life on SHOUP. A strictly enforced rule for briefing all shipboard evolutions is a full ORM review. Rather than simply reading through the slide, briefers are challenged to review their ORM on the spot and make adjustments according to changing requirements or conditions.

k. CCSR certification was maintained during the competitive period and last assessed 19-21 January 2010.

l. The Ordnance Handling Safety Assist Team (OHSAT) certification remains within periodicity.

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From: Commanding Officer, USS SHOUP (DDG 86)
To: Commander, Destroyer Squadron NINE

Subj: UNIT TACTICS AWARD SUBMISSION FOR CY 2010

Ref: (a) COMNAVSURFORINST 3502.1 series

1. Throughout 2010, USS SHOUP (DDG 86) has demonstrated superior proficiency in all areas of tactics proficiency, preparedness, and training.

2. IAW ref (a), SHOUP maintained all warfare mission areas at M2 or better throughout 2010.

SHOUP maintained the following certification areas:

- (1) Air Warfare certification on 07 DEC 09
- (2) Communications (CCC) certification on 27 APR 09
- (3) Electronic Warfare certification on 27 APR 09
- (4) Intelligence certification on 27 APR 09
- (5) Strike Warfare/Cruise Missile Tactical Qualification was completed on 25 May 10 with a grade of SAT in all areas.
- (6) Surface Warfare certification on 28 MAY 09
- (7) Undersea Warfare certification in 26 JUL 10
- (8) NC-VBSS Certification on 10 JUN 10
- (10) NSFS FIREX I completed on 10 MAY 2010 with a score of 94.4% or EXCELLENT.
- (11) Aviation Readiness Qualification completed 01 DEC 09
- (12) Conventional Ordnance Safety Review completed 15 JAN 10.

3. SHOUP excelled in 2010. Consistent and dedicated training ensured SHOUP was at the forefront in all warfare areas. During ALSG's Composite Training Unit Exercise 10-3, SHOUP proved capable of answering any and all calls from the Sea Combat Commander; to include Counter Piracy, VBSS, Strait transit escort asset, and the top NSFS platform within the squadron.

4. During Integrated Anti-Submarine Warfare Course II, SHOUP quickly established herself as a USW force within the Strike Group. Specifically, SHOUP effectively organized the Surface Action Group as SAG Commander, screened ABRAHAM LINCOLN from three aggressive OPFOR submarines, and efficiently executed three successful kills during the 3-day exercise.

5. While deployed, SHOUP performed at the highest operational level. SHOUP quickly established herself as a valuable partner in the fight against piracy, smuggling, and human trafficking during Operations in trained, integrated, and partnered with the South Korean Navy.

contributing to the stability in the region during the POTUS visit to G20.

6. SHOUP's Strike Warfare Team maintained the highest level of readiness through a rigorous training cycle that had SHOUP participating in every simulated TLAM firing exercise that she could support. Following a full Material Certification upon installation of SHOUP's Tactical Tomahawk Weapons Control System (TTWCS), her Strike team excelled in training and mission planning in support of SHOUP's 2010 deployment. Specifically, SHOUP shined while participating in 4 Tactical Training Group Pacific SLAMEXs, four Composite Unit Training Exercise TLAM events, two COMTHIRDLEFT Pacific Spear exercises, three Fortress Raptor exercises, and over twenty in-house scenarios. During these exercises, SHOUP successfully simulated firing over 600 TLAMS at C5F and C7F tactical targets without incident while maintaining TTWCS and VLS systems at the highest state of readiness in the event of a real-world call for fire.

7. A testament to her fighting spirit and warfare proficiency that serves as the example for all ships, SHOUP arrived at the tip of the spear at top readiness; excelling during ship-board and Strike Group training into a rigorous 7-month deployment. SHOUP has proven her ability to excel in all facets of tactical warfare. A highly talented and proficient team, SHOUP always strives to find ways to improve her tactical performance. SHOUP is more than deserving of the nomination and is your best candidate for the Unit Tactics Award for 2010.

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From: Commanding Officer, USS SHOUP (DDG 86)
To: Commander, Destroyer Squadron NINE

Subj: 2010 ARLEIGH BURKE TROPHY NOMINATION

Ref: (a) COMNAVSURFORINST 3502.1D of 1 Jul 07
(b) CINPACFLTINST 3590.4H

Encl: (1) Comparison Statistics of USS SHOUP (DDG 86)

1. The following information regarding notable achievements by USS SHOUP during calendar year 2010:

a. Set the standard for ships across the waterfront during Unit Level Training Cycle by completing 3M Certification with an overall score of 94% percent and certifying all major warfare areas.

b. SHOUP was awarded the Q1 and FY10 Retention Excellence Awards and is in line to display the COMNAVSURFOR Golden Anchor Award for Retention for 2010. This is a testament to the superb morale and dedication of the crew and phenomenal leadership demonstrated by the chain of command. SHOUP participated in three COMREL projects while on Deployment in 2010.

c. Executed duties as lead ship in Operation OLYMPIC PODIUM in support of Winter Olympics held in Vancouver, Canada, an event attended by millions traveling from all over the globe. SHOUP contributed to the common maritime picture and partnered with allied Navies to provide safety in the sea lanes, as well as Coast Guard Special Forces.

d. SHOUP displayed superior performance of her operational duties as the chosen ship of COMDESRON NINE's embarkation at the start of Deployment 2010. SHOUP's crew provided the embarked staff the highest levels of operational support, providing communications, data connectivity, and mission planning for the staff.

e. SHOUP was selected to participate in two Theater Security Cooperation (TSC) visits during the first phase of her deployment, demonstrating resolve and partnership with United States Allies in the Seventh Fleet. These visits promoted excellent public affairs with countries of Malaysia and Japan. SHOUP hosted a luncheon for Japan's Naval Leadership, and provided public tours to hundreds of Japanese dignitaries.

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From: Commanding Officer, USS SHOUP (DDG 86)
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Subj: SPOKANE TROPHY SUBMISSION FOR CY 2010

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(b) 2010 Competitive Cycle Unit Award Nomination Message
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1. Throughout 2010, USS SHOUP (DDG 86) demonstrated throughout 2010, sustained proficiency in all warfare operations, as well as combat systems readiness. By using an aggressive onboard training and qualification program, SHOUP maintained all certification and qualification standards while conducting combined operations in the THIRD, FIFTH and SEVENTH Fleet Areas of Responsibility (AOR) and maintaining surge ready status during her Unit Level Training Cycle; even though their 2010 Maritime Warfare Command Excellence status is ineligible.

a. In accordance with reference (a), SHOUP maintained all warfare mission areas at M2 or better throughout 2010.

b. SHOUP completed the following certifications:

- i. Conventional Ordnance Safety Review in Jan 2010 - 99.92%
- ii. Supply Management Certification in May 2010 - 94%
- iii. Cruise Missile Tactical Qualification in May 2010 with a grade of SAT in all areas.
- iv. Non-Compliant Visit, Boarding, and Search and Seizure (VBSS) certification in June 2010
- v. Undersea Warfare Certification in July 2010
- vi. Combat Systems 3M score from 3M MCA - 90.40%
- vii. NSFS FIREX I completed on 10 MAY 2010 - 94.4%

2. SHOUP excelled in 2010. Sustained superior performance in every operation, mission, and exercise marked SHOUP's year of operations with ABRAHAM LINCOLN Carrier Strike Group (ALSG). In February, SHOUP conducted interoperability training with the Coast Guard during the Winter Olympics. During Integrated Anti-Submarine Warfare Course II, SHOUP quickly established herself as a USW force within the Strike Group. Specifically, SHOUP effectively organized the Surface Action Group as SAG Commander, screened ABRAHAM LINCOLN from three aggressive OPFOR submarines, and efficiently executed three successful kills during the three day exercise.

3. Consistent and dedicated training ensured SHOUP was at the forefront in all warfare areas. In August, SHOUP conducted the pre-deployment Strike Group Integrated Training exercise with

dynamic Air Defense, Undersea Warfare (USW), and Surface Warfare scenarios, incorporating all elements of the ALSG. During ALSG's Composite Training Unit Exercise 10-3, SHOUP proved capable of answering any and all calls from the Sea Combat Commander; to include Counter Piracy, VBSS, Strait transit escort asset, and the top NSFS platform within the squadron. In numerous exercises of increasing in complexity and integration, from Air Defense to Choke Point Operations, Over-The-Horizon-Targeting (OTHT), and Encounter-EXs, SHOUP demonstrated the ability to operate successfully in a combined environment through multiple warfare areas.

4. FIFTH and SEVENTH Fleet. While deployed, SHOUP performed at the highest operational level. SHOUP was quickly established as a valuable partner in the fight against piracy, smuggling, and human trafficking. During SHOUP's SEVENTH Fleet Operations, SHOUP transited to the Korean Area of Operations (KOA) for interoperability training which she was selected to participate with South Korean Navy in support of the G20 Summit in Seoul, Korea.

5. SHOUP's Strike Warfare Team maintained the highest level of readiness through a rigorous training plan that had SHOUP participating in every simulated TLAM firing exercise that she could support. Following a full Material Certification upon installation of SHOUP's Tactical Tomahawk Weapons Control System (TTWCS), the Strike team excelled in training and mission planning in support of SHOUP's 2010 deployment. Specifically, SHOUP shined while participating in four Tactical Training Group Pacific SLAMEXs scoring T2 or better, four Composite Unit Training Exercise TLAM events, two COMTHIRDLFT Pacific Spear Exercises scoring T1, three Fortress Raptor Exercises, and over twenty in-house scenarios. During these exercises, SHOUP successfully simulated firing over 600 TLAMS at C5F and C7F tactical targets without incident while maintaining TTWCS and VLS systems at the highest state of readiness in the event of a real-world call for fire.

6. A testament to fighting spirit and warfare proficiency, SHOUP arrived at the tip of the spear; excelling during ship-board and Strike Group training into a rigorous seven month deployment. SHOUP has proven the ability to excel in all facets of tactical warfare. A highly talented and proficient team, SHOUP always strives to find ways to improve tactical performance. SHOUP is more than deserving of the nomination and is your best candidate for the Spokane Trophy for 2010. SHOUP has consistently demonstrated superb combat readiness and warfare proficiency. A highly motivated and well-trained combat team guaranteed SHOUP's success in operations during Strike Group Sustainment Training, as well as real-world operations off the coasts of China, Taiwan, North Korea, Malaysia, Japan, and Africa. Throughout the training cycle, SHOUP has maintained short notice Surge Readiness status. SHOUP is highly deserving of the Spokane Trophy for CY 2010.

J. NADEAU

USS SHOUP (DDG 86)
COMMAND OPERATIONS REPORT

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COMMANDING OFFICER'S BIOGRAPHY:

Commander M. Joe Nadeau



CDR Nadeau is from (b) (6). In 1993 he obtained his commission through the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps at the University of San Diego.

CDR Nadeau's first sea tour was aboard USS THACH (PFG 43), forward deployed to Yokosuka, Japan, where he served as Anti-Submarine Warfare Officer and Navigator. His second Division Officer tour was aboard USS BLACKHAWK (MHC 58) as Operations Officer, where he had the distinct privilege of placing BLACKHAWK into commissioned service. Following his Division Officer tours, CDR Nadeau was ordered to NAVSPECWARCEN, where he acted as Safety and Environmental Officer. During this tour he also earned an MBA from National University.

As a Department Head, CDR Nadeau served in USS MILIUS (DDG 69), where he was both Weapons Officer and Combat Systems Officer. During these tours CDR Nadeau deployed to the Arabian Gulf in support of Operations Iraqi and Enduring Freedom. After completing his tours in MILIUS, CDR Nadeau was ordered to COMNAVSURFOR Staff, where he acted as Combat Systems Officer and Maintenance Analyst. His last sea tour was aboard USS PINCKNEY (DDG 91) as Executive Officer.

Following his tour in PINCKNEY, CDR Nadeau reported to USTRANSCOM, where he served as a Sealift Planner and Executive Aide to Deputy Plans and Policy (J5/4). CDR Nadeau detached from USTRANSCOM July 2009, and assumed duties as Commanding Officer of USS SHOUP (DDG 86) on 19 December 2009.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S BIOGRAPHY

Commander Matthew P. Roberts



Commander Matthew P. Roberts was born in (b) (6) and grew up south of (b) (6). He is a 1993 graduate of The University of Arizona where he earned a BS in Mechanical Engineering and was commissioned via the Naval ROTC program. At sea, he has served as Executive Officer, USS CHAFEE (DDG 90) from 2006 to 2009; Chief Engineer in USS TICONDEROGA (CG 47) from 2003 to 2004 and USS MCCAMPBELL (DDG 85) from 2000 to 2003; and CIC Officer in USS DAVID R. RAY (DD 971) and Auxiliaries Officer in USS INGRAHAM (PFG 61). Overall, CDR Roberts has deployed seven times from South America to the Arabian Gulf in support of UN Security Council resolutions, Operations Enduring and Iraqi Freedom, as well as Counter-Narcotics and Counter-Piracy missions. Ashore, Commander Roberts has served as a military assistant in the Bureau of African Affairs - Regional Security Affairs office of the Department of State and as a Special Assistant in the CNO's Strategic Actions Group. Commander Roberts is a graduate of The George Washington University and holds a Master of Arts in Organizational Management. He is also a graduate of the Naval War College as a Halsey Scholar with a Master of Arts in National Security and Strategic Studies. His awards include the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal (six awards), Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal (three awards), and various unit and service awards.

COMMAND MASTER CHIEF'S BIOGRAPHY

CMDCM(SW/AW/FMF) CHARLES ANSON BOND
Command Master Chief



Command Master Chief Bond was born in (b) (6). He was raised in (b) (6), until joining the United States Navy in September 1983. After completing basic training at Great Lakes Illinois, he went on to complete Hospital Corpsman "A" School and Field Medical Service School (FMSS) in 1984 at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. In addition, he completed Surface Force Independent Duty Corpsman School in March 1993 graduating top of his class, the Senior Enlisted Academy, and the CMC/COB Course. He holds an Associate Degree in General Studies from UMUC Asia Division and is actively pursuing a Bachelor's Degree in Interdisciplinary Studies from Columbia University of Missouri.

His duty assignments include Naval Hospital Camp Pendleton; USS STERETT (CG 31), Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines; Branch Medical Clinic, Naval Air Facility El Centro; 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines; USS CURTS (EPF 38); Destroyer Squadron FIFTEEN; USS BLUE RIDGE (LCC 19); and Afloat Training Group Western Pacific, Yokosuka, Japan.

He qualified Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist (ESWS) 07 December 1987, was assigned the Fleet Marine Force (FMF) designator in February 1991 during Operation Desert STORM while serving in combat with the I Marine Expeditionary Force (I MEF), and qualified Enlisted Aviation Warfare Specialist (EAWS) 4 July 2006. He was selected to the rank of Chief Petty Officer in 1993 (the 100th Chief Petty Officers' anniversary), and to the rank of Master Chief Petty Officer in 1999, and entered the Command Master Chief Program in 2005. His previous command was with Electronic Attack Squadron ONE THREE THREE deploying three times to Operation ENDURING FREEDOM in Bagram Air Field, Afghanistan.

He assumed the duties as the fourth Command Master Chief of USS SHOUP (DDG 86) on the 116th Chief Petty Officers' birthday 1 April 2009.

His personal awards include the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal (five awards), Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal (six awards), Combat Action Ribbon, Joint Meritorious Unit Award, Navy Unit Commendation (three awards), Meritorious Unit Commendation (three awards), Air Force Meritorious Unit Award (three awards), Battle Efficiency "E"s (five awards), Good Conduct Medal (seven awards), Fleet Marine Force Ribbon, Navy Expeditionary Medal, National Defense Medal (two awards), Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal (two awards), Afghanistan Campaign Medal (three awards), Southwest Asia Service Medal (three awards with FMF device), Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Korean Defense Service Medal, Humanitarian Service Medal, Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal, Sea Service Deployment Ribbon (sixteen awards), Overseas Service Ribbon (fifteen awards), Philippine Presidential Unit Citation, NATO-ISAF Medal, Kuwait Liberation Medal (Saudi), Kuwait Liberation Medal (Kuwait), and Pistol Expert Medal.

USS SHOUP NAMESAKE: GENERAL DAVID MONROE SHOUP, USMC



General David Monroe Shoup served as the twenty-second Commandant of the Marine Corps from January 1, 1960 until his retirement from active service, December 31, 1963. The General was born December 30, 1904, at Battle Ground, Indiana. A 1926 graduate of DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, he was a member of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the University. He served for a month as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Infantry Reserve before he was commissioned a Marine Second Lieutenant on July 20, 1926. After serving in China during most of 1927, he completed Basic School in 1928. He then served at Quantico, Virginia; Pensacola, Florida; and San Diego, California. From June 1929 to September 1931, Lieutenant Shoup was assigned to the Marine detachment aboard the USS MARYLAND. By coincidence, the USS MARYLAND was the flagship for the assault on Tarawa 12 years later -- providing emergency Naval gunfire support with her 16-inch guns early on D-Day. On his return from sea duty, he served as a Company Officer at the Marine Corps Base (later Marine Corps Recruit Depot), San Diego, until May 1932 when he was ordered to the Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Washington. He was promoted to First Lieutenant in June 1932. Lieutenant Shoup served on temporary duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps in Idaho and New Jersey from June 1933 to May 1934. Following duty in Seattle, Washington, he was again ordered to China in November 1934, serving briefly with the Fourth Marines in Shanghai, and subsequently, at the American Legation in Peiping. He returned to the United States, via Japan, early in June 1936 and was again stationed at the Puget Sound Navy Yard. He was promoted to Captain in October 1936. Captain Shoup entered the Junior Course, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, in July 1937. Upon completing the course in May 1938, he served as an instructor for two years. In June 1940, he joined the Sixth Marines in San Diego. He was promoted to Major in April 1941. One month later, Major Shoup was ordered to Iceland with the Sixth Marines and, after serving as Regimental Operations Officer, became Operations Officer of the 1st Marine Brigade in Iceland in October 1941. For his service in Iceland during the first three months after the United States entered World War II, he was awarded the Letter of Commendation with Commendation Ribbon.

He assumed command of the 2nd Battalion, Sixth Marines, in February 1942. Upon returning to the United States in March, the 1st Marine Brigade was disbanded and Major Shoup returned with this battalion to San Diego. In July 1942, he became Assistant Operations and Training Officer of the 2d Marine Division. He was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in August 1942. As a Colonel, Shoup earned the nation's highest award, the Medal of Honor, while commanding the Second Marines, 2nd Marine Division, at Betio, a bitterly contested island of Tarawa Atoll. The British Distinguished Service Order was also awarded to him for this action. The following citation accompanied his award of the Medal of Honor: "For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his own life above and beyond the call of duty as Commanding Officer of all Marine Corps troops in action against enemy Japanese forces on Betio Island, Tarawa Atoll, and Gilbert Islands from November 20 to 22, 1943." Although severely shocked by an exploding shell soon after landing at the pier, and suffering from a serious painful leg wound which had become infected, Colonel Shoup fearlessly exposed himself to the terrific relentless artillery, and rallying his hesitant troops by his own inspiring heroism, gallantly led them across the fringing reefs to charge the heavily fortified island and reinforced our hard-pressed thinly-held lines. Upon arrival at the shore, he assumed command of all landed troops and, working without rest under constant withering enemy fire during the next two days conducted smashing attacks against unbelievably strong and fanatically defended Japanese positions despite innumerable obstacles and heavy casualties. Colonel Shoup's battle report from Tarawa stated simply: "Casualties many; Percentage of dead not known; Combat efficiency; we are winning." (Colonel David M. Shoup, USMC, Tarawa, 21 November 1943.) By his brilliant leadership, daring tactics, and selfless devotion to duty, Colonel Shoup was largely responsible for the final, decisive defeat of the enemy and his indomitable fighting spirit reflects great credit upon the United States Naval Service." General Shoup was the 25th Marine to receive the Medal of Honor in World War II. The late James V. Forrestal, then Secretary of the Navy, presented it to him on January 22, 1945. Sailing from San Diego aboard the USS MATSONIA in September 1942, Lieutenant Colonel Shoup arrived later that month at Wellington, New Zealand. From then until November 1943, he served as G-3, Operations and Training Officer of the 2nd Marine Division during its training period in New Zealand. His service in this capacity during the planning of the assault on Tarawa earned him his first Legion of Merit with Combat "V".

During this period he briefly served as an observer with the 1st Marine Division on Guadalcanal in October 1942 and with the 43d Army Division on Rendova, New Georgia, in the summer of 1943, earning a Purple Heart in the latter operation. Promoted to Colonel November 9, 1943, Colonel Shoup was placed in command of the Second Marines (Reinforced), the spearhead of the assault on Tarawa. During this action he earned the Medal of Honor as well as a second Purple Heart. In December 1943, he became Chief of Staff of the 2nd Marine Division. For outstanding service in this capacity from June to August 1944, during the battles for Saipan and Tinian, he was again awarded the Legion of Merit with Combat "V". He returned to the United States in October 1944. Upon his return to the United States, Colonel Shoup served as Logistics Officer, Division of Plans and Policies, Headquarters Marine Corps. He was again ordered overseas in June 1947. Two months later he became Commanding Officer, Service Command, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. In June 1949, he joined the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton as Division Chief of Staff. A year later, Colonel Shoup was transferred to Quantico where he served as Commanding Officer of the Basic School from July 1950 until April 1952. He was then assigned to the Office of the Fiscal Director, Headquarters Marine Corps, and served as Assistant Fiscal Director. He was promoted Brigadier General in April 1953. In July 1953, General Shoup was named Fiscal Director of the Marine Corps. While serving in this capacity, he was promoted to Major General in September 1955. Subsequently, in May 1956, he began a brief assignment as Inspector General for Recruit Training. Following this assignment, he served as Inspector General of the Marine Corps from September 1956 until May 1957. He returned to Camp Pendleton in June 1957 to become Commanding General of the 1st Marine Division. General Shoup joined the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa in March 1958 as Commanding General. Following his return to the United States, he served as Commanding General of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, from May to October 1959. On November 2, 1959, he was promoted to Lieutenant General and assigned duties as Chief of Staff, Headquarters Marine Corps. General Shoup was nominated by President Dwight D. Eisenhower on August 12, 1959 to be the 22d Commandant of the Marine Corps, and the Senate confirmed his nomination for a four-year term. Upon assuming his post as Commandant of the Marine Corps on January 1, 1960, he was promoted to four-star rank. On January 21, 1964, shortly after his retirement, General Shoup was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by President Lyndon B. Johnson for exceptionally meritorious service as Commandant of the Marine Corps.

The complete list of the General's medals and decorations includes: Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit with Combat "V", Gold Star in lieu of a second award, Letter of Commendation with Commendation Ribbon, Purple Heart with Gold Star in lieu of a second award, Presidential Unit Citation, Yangtze Service Medal, Expeditionary Medal, American Defense Service Medal with Base clasp, European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with four bronze stars, American Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, National Defense Service Medal, and the British Distinguished Service Order. General David Monroe Shoup died 13 January 1983, and was buried in Section 7-A of Arlington National Cemetery.

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Naval Surface Forces honors fleet's best

By Gidget Fuentes - Staff writer

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It was stiff competition again this year for the Navy's surface fleet vying to earn the coveted Battle "E" award — and bragging rights along the waterfront — for their performance in 2009.

In all, Naval Surface Forces awarded Battle Efficiency Ribbons - officials refer to it as the battle "effectiveness" award - to 22 ships along with two mine countermeasure rotational crews and three patrol coastal rotational crews.

The 2009 winners included 10 destroyers, three cruisers, two frigates, four amphibious assault ships, one amphibious transport dock and two minesweepers.

The Battle "E" competition runs each calendar year. The judges evaluate each ship - or each rotational crew, in cases where ships swap out crews - in areas including engineering, damage control, navigation, command and control, material, logistics and air, surface and subsurface warfare. For 2009, only 36 of the 168 eligible ships met all those requirements, according to Naval Surface Forces.

Of those, only 27 passed muster in the next step, which required the ship to show sustained superior performance, operational effectiveness and readiness. Winners included forward-deployed ships in Japan as well as ships based in stateside fleet concentration areas.

Winners included some of the surface fleet's newest and oldest ships.

The San Diego-based destroyer Kidd, commissioned in 2007, and the Norfolk, Va.-based destroyer NITZE, commissioned in 2005, were recognized, as was the Japan-based amphibious transport dock Denver, which earned its latest Battle "E" 41 years after its 1968 commissioning. The prize means a fresh, white, large "E" painted on the hull. "It's a huge deal to win this," said Lt. j.g. Jan Bowers, a spokeswoman at Naval Surface Forces. ~~THE WINNERS~~ The Navy's surface 2009 Battle "E" winners:

Cruisers: Anzio, Gettysburg and Lake Champlain

Destroyers: BENFOLD, CARNEY, FITZGERALD, HOPPER, HOWARD, KIDD, LASSEN, MITSCHER, NITZE and SHOUP

Frigates: CURTIS and UNDERWOOD

Amphibious assault ships: BATAAN, IWO JIMA, NASSAU and PELELIU

Amphibious transport dock: DENVER

Minesweepers (permanent crews): DEFENDER and PATRIOT

Minesweepers (rotational crews): Crew Conflict and Crew Constant

Coastal patrol rotational crews: Crew Charlie, Crew Hotel and Crew Juliet

Source: Navy

USS SHOUP Completes Quality of Life Upgrades for Upcoming Deployment
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By LT Jacquelyn R. Bengfort, USS SHOUP Public Affairs
USS SHOUP, At Sea (NNS) -- USS SHOUP (DDG 86) celebrated the opening of a new media center July 22; one of several quality of life upgrades on board in preparation for a deployment later this year.

The quality of life upgrades were chosen based on Sailors' suggestions. Some of the improvements included installation of flat-screen LCD televisions in each of the berthings, new energy drink vending machines and a facelift for the weight gym.

"Much of what we have done was a direct result of Sailors' comments, suggestions, and requests," said CDR. Joe Nadeau, SHOUP's Commanding Officer. "The changes were easy to implement because they made so much sense."

The addition of an media center was part of a larger effort to improve Sailors' ability to communicate with their families during long periods at sea. The crew's satellite-connected telephone was also moved from its previous location in a busy passageway to a quiet corner with a curtain for privacy.

SHOUP Sailors have been enthusiastic about the changes, especially as they were the driving source in choosing the projects.

"It makes a difference when people listen to your input," said Operations Specialist 2nd Class Zsa Zsa Alston, one of SHOUP's Morale, Welfare, and Recreation representatives. "The changes have definitely improved morale."

SHOUP is homeported in Everett, Wash., as part of the Abraham Lincoln Carrier Strike Group, which is currently conducting Composite Training Unit Exercise (COMPTUEX) off the coast of Southern California.

On Short Notice, SHOUP Fires for Effect

By LT Jacquelyn R. Bengfort, USS SHOUP Public Affairs

CORONADA, Calif. (NNS) -- USS SHOUP (DDG 86) completed a Naval Surface Fire Support (NSFS) exercise while conducting operations off the coast of Southern California March 30.

A key component of the nation's Maritime Strategy, fire support includes the ability for the Navy's destroyers and cruisers to provide supporting fire from the sea to protect Marines operating on the shore. NSFS is often the Navy's key advantage in counter-piracy and drug interdiction operations.

SHOUP Sailors received weapons training from the Expeditionary Warfare Training Group Pacific in February, after which the ship was scheduled for a range shoot to put their newly acquired skills to the test. The shoot was cancelled due to poor weather conditions.

Then, while underway conducting other operations, the ship received notice from the San Clemente Island range operators that there was an unexpected opening on the range that day. The ship was able to move quickly and take advantage of the opening and successfully completed several challenging scenarios.

"On two hours notice, we came to 25 knots and arrived to put ordnance on target, on time. It validated our ability to support troops ashore under real-world conditions," said LCDR (b) (6), SHOUP's Weapons Officer.

Effective NSFS requires a high degree of coordination. The pilothouse and Combat Information Center (CIC) must work together to position and prepare the ship to fire. CIC receives inputs from spotters on the ground, using the information to fire with precision.

"It's all about timing, so you need a good team," said Ensign (b) (6), the ship's ordnance officer. "Sailors with a wide spectrum of jobs, from Gunner's Mates to Fire Controlmen and Operations Specialists, must work together to quickly and accurately put rounds downrange."

Gunner's Mate 1st Class (b) (6) was glad to be able to put his skills to use, "It's exciting to finally get to shoot," he said. "We can move on to our next task knowing we've successfully completed this one."

SHOUP is homeported in Everett, Wash., as part of the Abraham Lincoln Carrier Strike Group.

SHOUP, HALSEY Strengthen Partnership with Canadian Ally

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By LT Jacquelyn R. Bengfort, USS SHOUP Public Affairs

USS SHOUP, At Sea (NNS) -- USS SHOUP (DDG 86) and USS Halsey (DDG 97) refueled with the Canadian oiler HMCS PROTECTOR (AOR 509) while simultaneously receiving stores by helicopter from USNS RANIER (T-AOE 7) Aug. 5.

The replenishment helped SHOUP and HALSEY continue with Abraham Lincoln Carrier Strike Group's Composite Unit Training Exercise (COMPTUEX) off the coast of Southern California.

The ability to refuel with allied naval forces provides a significant advantage while conducting sustained overseas operations. To prepare for the evolution, SHOUP conducted an extensive brief with key personnel from the refueling and navigation teams. Understanding the differences between PROTECTOR and the Oilers SHOUP usually works with helped make the event nearly seamless.

"One significant difference was how much closer we had to keep the two ships, sometimes as close as 120 feet," said ENS. (b) (6) a native of (b) (6), one of two Conning Officers who drove the ship during the replenishment. "The Conning Officers had to keep cool and alert to help keep everyone focused on the task at hand."

"It was a pleasure working with such skilled Mariners," said LTJG. (b) (6) of (b) (6), SHOUP's other Conning Officer for the exercise. "We hope for the opportunity to work with PROTECTOR again."

SHOUP is currently off the Pacific Coast participating in the Abraham Lincoln Carrier Strike Group's COMPTUEX.

Carrier Lincoln deploying to western Pacific

The Associated Press

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EVERETT, Wash. — The Everett-area population is dropping by more than 3,000 sailors as the aircraft carrier Abraham Lincoln departs Tuesday with two other Everett-based ships — the destroyers MOMSEN and SHOUP. The Lincoln will pick up an additional 2,000 people with its air wing in Southern California along with several more ships in its strike group. The Navy is sending them on a routine deployment in the western Pacific, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf. The LINCOLN returned from a seven-month mission supporting wars in Iraq and Afghanistan in October 2008 and underwent a nine-month \$250 million overhaul at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard. The nuclear-powered Lincoln is scheduled to head to Newport News, Va., at the end of 2011 for refueling.

Afloat College Program Delivers Schoolhouse to Sailors

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By LT Jacquelyn R. Bengfort, USS SHOUP (DDG 86) Public Affairs
USS SHOUP, At Sea (NNS) -- Sailors aboard USS SHOUP (DDG 86) took advantage of free college courses while at sea in July and August 2010 through the Navy College Program for Afloat College Education (NCPACE).

"This was my first college class ever," said Culinary Specialist Seaman (b) (6), a native of (b) (6). "I'm going to take an English course next; I'll take every course I can."

Through NCPACE, Sailors can earn college credits while on active duty at sea for only the cost of books. Civilian instructors embark on ships for six to eight weeks and teach a variety of courses, which are chosen based on Sailors' interests and needs.

During the Abraham Lincoln Carrier Strike Group's recently completed composite training unit exercise, several Sailors participated in a general psychology class taught by Dr. Pamela Smilo of San Diego.

In order to accommodate Sailors' hectic schedules, the course was taught twice a day.

"There are definitely challenges," said Smilo. "You can't teach a class during a fire drill. But there are also benefits, like small class sizes, which many students use to their advantage."

SHOUP is currently deployed as part of the Abraham Lincoln Carrier Strike Group.

USS SHOUP Adds Realism to Egress Training

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9/25/2010

By LT Jacquelyn R. Bengfort, USS SHOUP Public Affairs
USS SHOUP, At Sea (NNS) -- USS SHOUP (DDG 86) conducted a series of shipboard emergency egress training sessions September 20-25 during its current deployment with Abraham Lincoln Carrier Strike Group (CSG) 9.

Egress training is required every six months for all Sailors assigned to sea commands, to ensure they can escape from workspaces and berthing areas in the event the ship sustains major damage.

Under close supervision, Sailors are typically blindfolded and tasked to find their way to safety without sight, sometimes travelling hundreds of feet in the process.

In order to add more intensity to the training, the USS SHOUP Damage Control Training Team used smoke machines, strobe lights, and sound effects to heighten the sense of urgency to evacuate.

SHOUP Sailors were also required to locate and don Emergency Escape Breathing Devices before making their way out of darkened spaces.

"Now that we are on deployment and heading toward uncertain waters, it is extremely important that we be creative in our damage control training to make it as realistic as we possibly can," said LT (b) (6). USS SHOUP damage control assistant.

The overall goal of the training is to make certain all Sailors know both the fastest and alternate routes in case the ship suffers damage leading to fire or flooding, and to increase their confidence in their ability to egress safely in darkness or heavy smoke.

"Egress training will save the lives of our Sailors if the ship takes damage," added (b) (6).

USS SHOUP is currently underway on a scheduled deployment to the 7th and 5th Fleet Areas of Responsibility with Abraham Lincoln Strike Group.

USS ABRAHAM LINCOLN is the flagship of Carrier Strike Group (CSG) 9, which consists of embarked Carrier Air Wing (CVW) 2, San Diego-based guided-missile cruiser USS Cape St. George (CG 71), and the embarked Destroyer Squadron (DESRON) 9, which includes the Everett-based destroyers USS MOMSEN (DDG 92) and USS SHOUP, as well as the San Diego-based destroyers USS Halsey (DDG 97) and USS STERETT (DDG 104).

USS SHOUP Prepares to Answer Any Call

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9/29/2010

By LT Jacquelyn R. Bengfort, USS SHOUP Public Affairs

USS SHOUP, at sea (NNS) -- USS SHOUP (DDG 86) formed a Humanitarian Assistance/Disaster Relief (HA/DR) syndicate Sept. 25 to help the ship be prepared for any tasking.

The syndicate, composed of experienced Surface Warfare Officers as well as experts in a variety of subjects, from logistics to repair to security, was formed to answer the question, "If you are the first on scene following a major disaster, what can you do and what will you need to do it?"

"Unfortunately, large-scale tragedies such as tsunamis, typhoons and earthquakes are not uncommon," said LT (b) (6) of (b) (6) (b) USS SHOUP Operations Officer. "If you stay in this business long enough, it's a question of when, not if, you will be called upon."

Discussing the ship's potential role in disaster response as well as its capabilities and constraints, the new syndicate plans to continue to meet on a regular basis throughout SHOUP's deployment to ensure that, if needed, the ship is prepared to render assistance.

"This ship is going to be prepared for anything that comes its way," said (b) (6) native LCDR (b) (6) HA/DR syndicate head.

SHOUP is currently underway on a scheduled deployment to the SEVENTH and FIFTH Fleet Areas of Responsibility with the Abraham Lincoln Carrier Strike Group. USS Abraham Lincoln is the flagship of Carrier Strike Group (CSG) 9, which consists of embarked Carrier Air Wing (CVW) 2, San Diego-based guided-missile cruiser USS CAP ST. GEORGE (CG 71), and the embarked Destroyer Squadron (DESRON) NINE, which includes the Everett-based destroyers USS MOMSEN (DDG 92) and SHOUP, as well as the San Diego-based destroyers USS HALSEY (DDG 97) and USS STERETT (DDG 104).

Abraham Lincoln Strike Group Flexes Counter-piracy Muscles

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9/29/2010

By LT Jacquelyn R. Bengfort, USS SHOUP Public Affairs

USS SHOUP, at sea (NNS) -- USS SHOUP (DDG 86), together with USS MOMSEN (DDG 92), USS HALSEY (DDG 97) and USS CAPE ST. GEORGE (CG 71), practiced a counter-piracy mission while underway off the coast of Hawaii Sep. 20.

The four ships paired off, and each ship practiced approaching simulated suspect vessels, maneuvering in close spaces, bridge-to-bridge communication, and off-ship reports to higher authority.

"We squeezed every ounce of training opportunity from a compressed timeline," said LTJG (b) (6) USS SHOUP primary Boarding Officer.

The training was designed to help transform the shipboard Visit, Board, Search, and Seizure (VBSS) teams into a multi-function force capable of an array of missions, from maritime interdiction operations, to approach and assist visits, to counter-piracy efforts. The training event helped further that goal and increased the strike group's ability to support the nation's maritime strategy.

"There are many nuances to counter-piracy that we were able to train for -- everything from mission-specific tactics to proper communication," said ENS (b) (6) Assistant Boarding Officer. "We're excited -- it's a very important real-world mission that we are training for."

Abraham Lincoln Carrier Strike Group is currently underway on a scheduled deployment to the SEVENTH and FIFTH Fleet Areas of Responsibility.

USS ABRAHAM LINCOLN is the flagship of Carrier Strike Group NINE (CSG 9), which consists of embarked Carrier Air Wing (CVW) TWO, San Diego-based guided-missile cruiser USS CAPE ST. GEORGE (CG 71), and the embarked Destroyer Squadron (DESRON) 9, which includes the Everett-based destroyers MOMSEN and SHOUP, as well as the San Diego-based Destroyers USS HALSEY (DDG 97) and USS STERETT (DDG 104).

Lincoln Strike Group Trains With Silent Partner

By SCF Editor on Tue, 10/05/2010 - 12:20pm

The Abraham Lincoln Carrier Strike Group, with the assistance of fast attack submarine USS HAWAII (SSN 776), conducted an anti-submarine warfare exercise off the coast of Guam Sept. 30-Oct. 1.

The 30-hour exercise encompassed four unique back-to-back training events, with Rear Adm. Mark Guadagnini, Commander of the Carrier Strike Group, observing the events on board USS SHOUP (DDG 86).

"It's great to be here today to see SHOUP's professional warriors at work," said Guadagnini while addressing SHOUP's crew. For SHOUP's Anti-Submarine Warfare team, the exercise presented a welcome opportunity to prove their abilities against a live submarine "adversary" of considerable skill. Ensign (b) (6) Anti-Submarine Warfare Officer on SHOUP, was very pleased with the Division's performance.

"They did outstanding work," said (b) (6) "All operators were focused and performed like pros."

Hawaii was a formidable opponent. The newest of the Navy's Virginia-class submarines, Hawaii uses a vast network of fiber optics, digital cameras, and high definition video for surveillance, and can carry more torpedoes than previous submarine classes.

The Abraham Lincoln Carrier Strike Group is currently on a routine deployment to the U.S. SEVENTH and FIFTH Fleet areas of responsibility. Hawaii's deployment to the Pacific marks the first to the region by a Virginia-class submarine.

Article by LT Jacquelyn R. Bengfort, USS SHOUP (DDG 86) Public Affairs

SHOUP Sailors Lend a Hand in Malaysia

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By LT Jacquelyn R. Bengfort, USS SHOUP Public Affairs

USS SHOUP, At Sea (NNS) -- USS SHOUP (DDG 86) Sailors volunteered their time at two orphanages near Kuala Lumpur during a port call visit in Port Klang, Malaysia Oct. 8-12.

The 27 Sailors visited Rumah Ozanam Boys House and Juara Boys & Girls Home, where they spent the afternoon helping with the upkeep of the houses and grounds of the facility and played games with the children.

They also provided educational, humanitarian and goodwill items to the children from Project Handclasp, a public-private venture that transports such materials around the world with the help of U.S. Navy ships.

"The chance to lend a hand to those less fortunate than us was a humbling experience," said Fire Controlman Third Class (b) (6), originally from (b) (6). "I look forward to our next opportunity to contribute."

The volunteers said they felt they received as much benefit as they provided to the children.

"It was a great day," said Chief Hospital Corpsman (b) (6), from (b) (6). "We not only helped a community in need, but the lives that were touched on both sides will be forever changed in a positive way."

SHOUP is currently on a routine deployment to the SEVENTH and FIFTH Fleet areas of responsibility with the Abraham Lincoln Carrier Strike Group.

SHOUP Enjoys a Thanksgiving Feast on the High Seas

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11/27/2010

By LT Jacquelyn R. Bengfort, USS SHOUP Public Affairs

USS SHOUP, At Sea (NNS) -- Though far from home while underway in the FIFTH Fleet area of responsibility (AOR), Sailors on board USS SHOUP (DDG 86) were treated to a lavish homestyle Thanksgiving feast Nov. 25.

Thanks to the hard work of the ship's Culinary Specialists and food service attendants, a menu including ham, green bean casserole, stuffing, cranberry sauce, pies and more was served to the grateful crew of more than 300 personnel. Twenty turkeys, a massive prime rib and a homemade cornucopia stuffed with pears, apples and dragonfruit crowned the meal.

"It took a lot of planning; everyone in the division had to work together to make it happen," said Culinary Specialist First Class Surface Warfare (SW) (b) (6) a native of (b) (6).

"I'm very happy with the results."

Sailors were able to spend the day relaxing and recharging for their next mission following a successful 10 weeks in the SEVENTH Fleet AOR. Many used the opportunity to prepare holiday cards and letters to make the long journey back to the United States.

While it was difficult to be away from home during Thanksgiving, many said they were happy for the camaraderie of their shipmates and proud to be defending freedom on such an important day.

"I'm thankful for our mighty ship and mighty crew," said Commanding Officer CDR Joe Nadeau, originally from (b) (6) during an address to the crew.

"What you do out here makes our lives back home possible."

SHOUP, homeported in Everett, Wash., is currently on a routine deployment with the Abraham Lincoln Carrier Strike Group.

Navy Destroyers Join Abraham Lincoln Strike Group

By SOF Editor on Mon, 11/29/2010 - 12:35pm

Guided-missile destroyers USS MOMSEN (DDG 92), USS Halsey (DDG 97) and USS SHOUP (DDG 86) entered the 5th Fleet area of responsibility Nov. 25, rejoining USS Abraham Lincoln (CVN 72) as part of their regularly scheduled deployment.

The three Arleigh Burke class Destroyers will contribute to maritime security in the region, bringing the capability to share a common tactical maritime picture through their AEGIS and link systems, and adding six helicopters and numerous Surface, Air and Subsurface elements to Maritime Security Operations.

While SHOUP, MOMSEN, and the HALSEY will rotate through different duties during the coming months, their overall focus will be supporting regional stability, suppressing piracy, and improving maritime security.

SHOUP will be initially assigned to Counter-Piracy Operations in and around the Gulf of Aden, Arabian Sea, Indian Ocean, and Red Sea; MMOMSEN will be initially assigned to Commander, Task Force (CTF) 152 in the Arabian Gulf; and HALSEY will be initially assigned to Commander, Task Force (CTF) 50, supporting Abraham Lincoln Strike Group Operations.

The mission of Abraham Lincoln Strike Group while deployed to FIFTH Fleet will focus on the United States' commitment to help build security and stability in the region, deterring destabilizing activities while safeguarding the region's vital links to the global economy.

"The U.S. has been a presence in this region for more than 60 years," said Rear Adm. Mark Guadagnini, strike group commander. "We will continue to support our friends and allies here by maintaining our commitment to cooperation and protecting free flow of commerce." Abraham Lincoln Carrier Strike Group consists of flagship Abraham Lincoln, embarked Carrier Air Wing TWO, San Diego-based guided-missile cruiser USS CAPE ST. GEORGE (CG 71), and embarked Destroyer Squadron (DESRON) NINE.

Ships assigned to DESRON 9 include Everett-based destroyers MOMSEN, SHOUP, HALSEY, and USS STERETT (DDG 104).

Article by Abraham Lincoln Carrier Strike Group Public Affairs

Navy: Turkish vessel foils pirate attack

The Associated Press

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DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — The crew of a Turkish-flagged merchant ship foiled an apparent attack Sunday by Somali pirates by locking themselves in the engine room and calling for help from an anti-piracy task force, the U.S. Navy said.

The international flotilla patrolling the waters of the Horn of Africa dispatched a helicopter from the U.S. Destroyer SHOUP to survey the MV 26 Agustos, but the suspected pirates had fled before the American ship arrived, said a statement from U.S. FIFTH Fleet headquarters in Bahrain.

A team from SHOUP boarded the merchant ship and found the crew unharmed in the engine room, where they had retained control of the ship during the suspected pirate attack and was able to call maritime monitors in Dubai, the statement said.

The MV 26 Agustos, which was traveling from Romania to Bangladesh, was reported attacked near Socotra Island in the Arabian Sea between the coasts of Somalia and Yemen. The ship continued on its journey after being assisted by SHOUP.

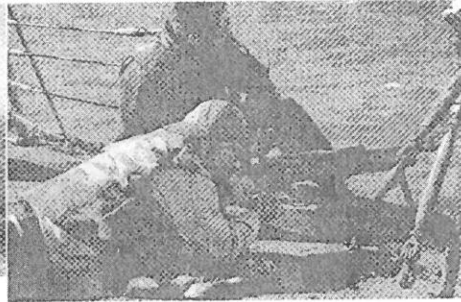
A multinational task force has patrolled off lawless Somalia since January 2009. On Wednesday, a jury in Virginia found five Somali men guilty of attacking a U.S. Navy ship off Africa's coast in what the government said was the first piracy conviction in a U.S. courtroom in nearly 200 years.

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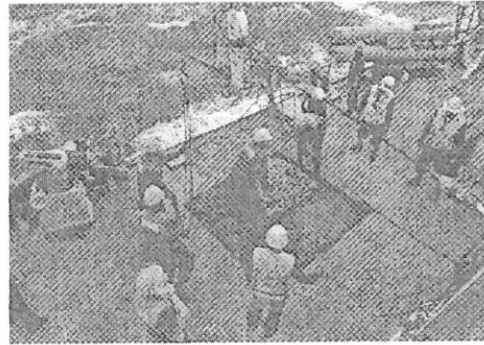
September 2010 - SHOU sailors man the rails
as the ship gets underway from Pearl Harbor, HI



September 2010 - RDML Guadagnini judges
SHOU's Beard Contest



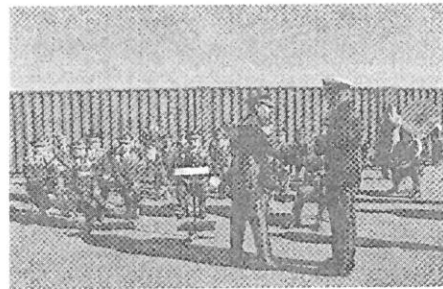
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November 2010 – Evening Colors in port Nagoya, Japan



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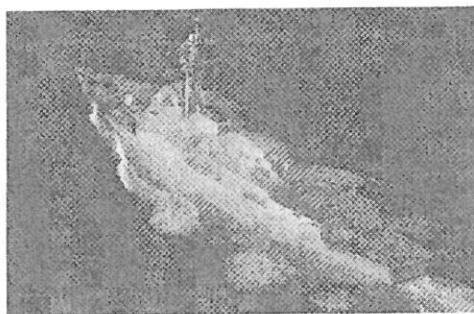
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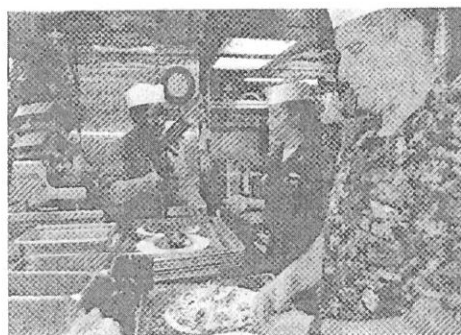
November 2010 – SHOUP conducts Counter-Measure Washdown system testing in the Indian Ocean



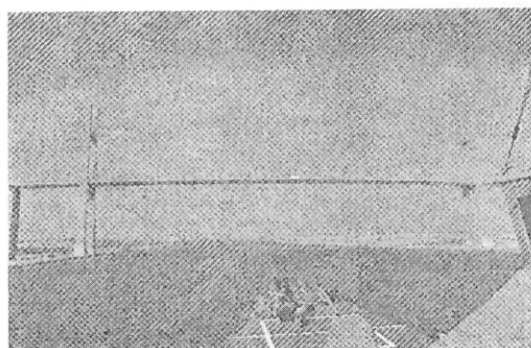
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December 2010 – SHOUP 1st Class PO Association makes pizzas for the crew



December 2010 – SHOUP passes under the Peace Bridge in the Suez Canal